

Gene Tunney Returns, 'Stands Up' Old Ring Associates at Pier INJURED TECH PLAYERS BACK AT WORK



ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 3.—Old Sanford field was sopping and cold underfoot this afternoon as the Bulldogs prepared for the final football examination of the year.

Frank Thomas had a backfield squad of talented freshmen demonstrating Georgia Tech passes for the edification of varsity defensive backs. Coach Harry Mehre was checking the defense.

Gene Smith and Frank Dudley were drilling a gang of freshmen in Tech formations, preparing for the scrimmage that closed out the practice. Chick Shiver had a flock of burly guards out as targets for his ends to practice blocking.

All in all, the Bulldogs seemed to be in the pink—not, too pink—and looking forward with eagerness to the Tech game. The Bulldogs did not impress one as a cocky, over-confident lot, but certainly they were not afraid of the Yellow Jackets with their new offense and all that.

TWO YEARS AGO TODAY.

Your correspondent could not help recalling a certain Tuesday afternoon in 1927 when he visited old Sanford field. It was cold and wet and the Bulldogs were disposed here and there in groups going over their lessons on Tech's offense.

That was the Dream and Wonder team of halcyon memory and yet is referred to as the best team Georgia ever had.

Well, that day the D & W squad was bored and tired and worn out. They were surfeited with winning football games and still bore charleyhorses acquired in beating Alabama at Birmingham a few afternoons back.

The D & W team that day had 11 flat wheels. At least that was the impression I carried back home. And it led the writer to dare professional disgrace by picking Tech to win when Georgia was a 3-to-1 favorite in the street.

BULLDOGS IN PINK.

I mean to report that the present Georgia team is in excellent physical and mental balance. They will be ready to play their best against Georgia Tech Saturday. They are not bored with football but rather are anxious to play some more.

They have been tempered in the furnace of adversity and have come out as springy as a rapier.

I do not feel like picking Tech, the long shot, to win. Quite to the contrary.

The Yellow Jackets, being healthy and eager to win and quite capable as a football team in spite of several defeats, have a glittering outside chance. That goes without saying.

But Georgia certainly will carry the balance of the odds into the game with them. They will have to recede from their Alabama form to lose.

Here is a word from the Costas. "Please tell everybody not to bother about bringing lunch. We fed everybody we could get inside for the Yale game and had plenty left over. This time we are ready to look after everybody again."

The same organization, perfected through the practice they had in the Yale game, will handle traffic again. From all reports the road to Atlanta is no bargain but the railroads are doing business as usual.

Charles E. Martin is getting out a handsome souvenir program with one hand and selling tickets with the other.

RED-HEADED GUARDS.

Here is a note that came just before I left Atlanta:

ATHENS, GA.

Dear Ed—We are proud of our pair of "red heads" who handled the guard positions so effectively in the Georgia-Alabama game Thanksgiving.

"We wonder if you writers aren't giving the wrong member of the pair credit for causing our friend Sington so much trouble. We also wonder how Red Leathers came to be playing left guard when his regular position is on the right side of the line. Look at your line-up again, Friend Ed, and "Render unto Caesar that which is Caesar's."

Sincerely,
TWO GEORGIA JUNIORS.

Leathers and Maddox, Georgia's two red-headed guards, are concentrated nitric acid in there and have been all season. Too much cannot be said in praise of their work. They came through just when Georgia needed line strength most. As a pair of sophomore guards their like has never before appeared in the south.

I did not see the Alabama game. On reliable reports from "them as did" I can say, in justice to all hands that it was a tow-headed thunderbolt named Jack Roberts who collided at full tilt with the great Alabamian and cracked the ribs.

After being hit by such a human battering ram as Jack Roberts I think Sington can be pardoned if he was troubled by the Georgia guards. Out of the incident I am sure there was glory enough for all four players.

Mack To Trade Three Athletics

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3.—(United News).—Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, surprised the baseball world today by announcing that he would send three of his players to Portland, Ore., in payment for two pitchers. Departing A's are Walter French, Carroll Yerkes and Jimmy Cronin. Incoming A's are George Snyder and Leroy Mabey.

Cadets Rest.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Dec. 3.—(United News).—Football practice for the Army team has been suspended until next Monday. It was announced today. Coach Bill Jones next week will start intensive work looking to the Stanford game at Palo Alto on December 28.

Temple Obtains Bell as Coach

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3.—(United News).—Bert Bell, veteran backfield coach at the University of Pennsylvania, has accepted a similar position with Temple University here. Earl H. Yeomans, graduate manager of athletics at Temple, announced today. Bell will succeed "Les" Haws, former Dartmouth star, who has been with Temple for three years and who resigned.

Trainer Dies.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—(United News).—J. O. Watson, famous trainer of English race horses, died today. Watson was formerly in the employ of Edouard de Rothschild and saddled several winners of the Grand Prix at Longchamps.

GENE RETURNS BUT STANDS UP HIS OLD GANG

Pegler Tells How Old Associates Came to Pier and Were "Left."

By Westbrook Pegler.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. James Joseph Tunney, of Greenwich, Conn., returned to New York today aboard the steamship Vulcania after a honeymoon of 15 months amid the pleasures and palaces of the old world.

They were greeted at the pier by two separate delegations, one representing Mr. Tunney's new social estate, the other composed of gentlemen who were his colleagues in his late profession.

This latter party gathered at the old Pioneer Athletic Club on the east side at high noon and repaired to a nearby caravansary for a collation of Bourbon and herring and potato chips. They then marched uptown to West 44th street and the North River under a banner, lettered "Welcome Home, Gene Tunney," led by Mr. Dumb Dan Morgan and Mr. Joe the Gonneff, who was named in his early youth in Hester street when he stole a ham. Others in this party were the Reisler boys, Johnny and Sid, representing themselves as their father, John the Barber; Mr. Danny Ridge, the returned lightweight, now a licensed referee and house disciplinarian for a trucking firm with a large practice along the docks; Mr. Fatso Zuckerman, Mr. Jack Britton, the old welterweight champion; Mr. Billy Roche, first manager of Mr. Tunney; the Mitchell boys, Leo and Andrew, pugilists; Mr. Pete the Goat, late manager of the late Stanley Ketchell; Mr. John the Baptist, and Mr. Izzy the Painter.

As the Vulcania settled against the pier, Mr. Morgan and Mr. Joe the Gonneff led their cheering section up to the docks and the dockers were repulsed in the name of the collector of the port and the United States congress because they did not have the pier passes and the stamp of the treasury department. Other persons, Italians, for the most part, were hurrying up to the gates, however, exclaiming "Eish! Eish!" and walking right through so Mr. Morgan rallied his delegation in the street and made another advance.

"No speak English," Mr. Morgan cried excitedly and hurried by the guards. "Me not speak English, either," he said, "but I can speak Italian. I am Italian; go to meet my sister from the old country," said Mr. Zuckerman. Amid excited cries of "No speak English," the majority of the boys from the Pioneer Club entered the reserved section of the pier to welcome Mr. Tunney home. There Mr. Will Gibson, Mr. Tunney's old or latest manager, received him with their banner and, in great agitation, commanded them to disperse. But in vain.

Mr. Gibson, like his principal, Mr. Tunney, has more or less withdrawn from the old social set of the Pioneer A. C. and taken up with the country club and fashionable life of the Westchester and nearby Connecticut. So, as soon as the first-class gangplank was hoisted into place Mr. Gibson and his party went aboard and went to Mr. Tunney's suite to warm him of the presence of many socially undesirable characters on the dock. Mr. Gimble had gone aboard the Vulcania at quarantine and was with the Tunneys in their apartment unaware of the conspiracy to remind him of his old profession.

PLEASANT INTERLUDE.
Warned by Mr. Gibson, Mr. Tunney sat tight in his quarters, serving cocktails and lunch to the friends of his old set so long that Italy's Mr. Dumb Dan, Mr. Joe the Gonneff, et al, becoming chilled in the winter wind of the river, lined up under their banner for a newspaper flashlight and dispersed to another caravansary for more Bourbon and herring with potato chips. A copy of the photograph, autographed by all, is set to be sent to him as a testimonial of love and esteem.

Mr. Tunney returns to defend his assets against the charge of a lady of quite mature years and affectionate nature, Mrs. Kate Fogarty, who has set forth in the courts of Connecticut that he toyed with her susceptibilities in the most cynical manner, causing her to care for him and leading her to believe he cherished her and then, just when she was in a bridal mood, signified disinterest in her as of even date.

This lady's spiritual hurts were formally assuaged once before at great cost to Mr. Tunney's prissy purse, but after he married the exceedingly wealthy Miss Lander, she began to grow worse than ever and sued for a million dollars. Her husband, a poor but, for all that the records show to the contrary, honest plumber, then became a member of the Tech coaching staff and, while he was missed, he missed them.

Continued on Second Sport Page.

Don Miller Returns To See Jackets Play

Don Miller, member of Notre Dame's famous "Four Horsemen" and better known in Atlanta by reason of having coached the Yellow Jacket backfield of Georgia Tech in their march to fame, arrived in town yesterday after a season as backfield coach at Ohio State. Earl Layden, one of his cohorts on the destruction-spreading quarter at South Bend and more recently coach at Duquesne college, accompanied him on the trip. Both will attend the Tech-Georgia game in Athens Saturday.

Don made numerous friends during his stay here as a member of the Tech coaching staff and, while he was missed, he missed them.

Don said yesterday afternoon, "Yes, Ohio State is a fine place. Great place to work, nice people, and we had a pretty good team. But I sure missed being in Atlanta."

Biff Jones, Army coach; Bob Zuppke, mentor at Illinois, and Chick Mehan, coach at New York University, are expected to arrive in Atlanta within the next day or so, and will also attend the game in Athens.

Oregon Football Team Works Out at the Flats



OTTLEY'S DOG WINS IN TRIAL

Frank, Setter, Wins First Place in All-Age Stake.

By Pat Hammond, Staff Correspondent.

WAYNESBORO, Ga., Dec. 3.—Two stakes in the Georgia Field Trial Association meet here were completed today and the way cleared for the open events tomorrow in which the leading dogs of the section will participate.

Frank, a black, white and tan setter owned by J. K. Ottley and Scott Hudson, of Atlanta, took first honors in the members' all-age stake. This son of Fagan's Mohawk Pal ran a beautiful race under the masterly handling of Mr. Hudson, found birds and was as steady as a church.

Wilders Lou, white, black and tan setter by Junedale Chummy out of Denwood Shela, owned and handled by Augustus Ryan, of Atlanta, found three beoves of quail, landed one of them and won second place.

THIRD PLACE.
Third place was awarded to Homewood Dolly, pointer bitch owned by H. M. Curry, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., and handled by Dr. E. M. Wilder, secretary and treasurer of the association and one of the south's foremost dog men.

In the members' derby stakes, restricted to dogs less than two years old, Roy Persons, of Monticello, recognized as perhaps the leading young amateur breeder in the south, made a clean sweep when the judges awarded the first three places to dogs he handled in this stake.

First went to Rainbow, a white and orange setter bitch by the Pirate out of Weedear, of John Cromwell blood, and owned by R. B. Hunter, of Buffalo. Second place went to War Path, another orange and white setter bitch, owned by Persons himself. She is by Roy Kelley, a noted setter owned by Persons. Third place was divided between Bar None, another Hunter setter, and Beautiful Doll, white and orange setter bitch, owned by Robert Coleman, of Selma.

BEAUTIFUL CAST.

The most beautiful cast of the entire day, in the opinion of Judge Benton King and Judge L. B. Simonds, was made by Orphan Annie's Sandy, a striking white, black and tan setter owned by Dr. G. H. Myhrall, of Atlanta and handled in a masterly manner by Charlie Jordan, of Monticello. Sandy is a dog that will bear watching and, had he found birds today, would surely have been placed.

Featuring the running today was the handling by two lady members of the association. Mrs. Kathryn Daley, of Atlanta, blew the whistle over a promising puppy, named in honor of her handler. Although the pup put up a striking race, he could not quite make the necessary showing against his more mature competitor, War Path, the winner of the derby. Mrs. Beattie Pope, shortly after, made a wonderful showing with the white and orange setter Passifera, owned by Hunter Pope, of Monticello, popular marshal of the meet and one of the south's outstanding bird dog men. Passifera failed to place, but under the direction of her mistress showed exceptional speed and range.

With the arrival today of Charles Harris, Bob Bevan, John Campbell, Henry Gilchrist, Charles Babcock, Ed Farrior and other handlers of national repute, everything is ready to go for the appearance of the nation's best dogs in the open events. The all-age will be the first on the program.

Continued on Second Sport Page.

SPILLER PLANS MANY CHANGES

Dobbs To Get Unlimited Aid in Building Club for 1930 Race.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 3.—The Atlanta Crackers will start their spring training the first Monday in March. It was announced tonight by Vice President R. J. Spiller, who arrived this afternoon for the annual minor league pow-wow.

Although the club is expected to train in Brunswick, Ga., no definite decision will be reached before Wednesday. The Atlanta Club has submitted a proposition to the Brunswick people and have been informed that an answer will be forthcoming tomorrow. In event the Atlanta Club is unable to reach an agreement with Brunswick, the club will train in Atlanta, Mr. Spiller said.

Between 25 and 30 players will be ordered to report for spring practice, although the Atlanta officials are interested in the development of young players; the president explained the club is more alive to the needs for a winning team and will devote its energies along this direction.

Five or six members of the 1929 team will be sold or traded, and the balance of the team will be made up of the infield, outfield and pitching staff to round out a winning combination.

"We are looking forward to the greatest year in Atlanta's history," Mr. Spiller said, "and we will make every possible effort to secure a winning combination."

Manager Dobbs will be given all the financial support required and no money will be spared in the purchase and trading of players."

Spiller said that Bobby Jones and the Crackers secured Catcher Edley Kenna from Minneapolis of the American Association, in exchange for Pitcher Paul McCullough, and bought Outfielder Frank Luce from the Brewers.

Birmingham tonight traded Pitcher Clayton Vanalstyne to Minneapolis. Mr. Joe Tate, southpaw, formerly with the Athletics.

There is no denying the fact, however, that the Bulldogs are favorites. They should defeat the Jackets by about two touchdowns. They have shown better strength; and they have displayed an alertness and a smartness that stamps them as a superior football team. They should win. But the Jackets, if they reach their real form, can upset the dope. That is what they are striving to do.

Conches are working desperately to adjust the team to the new formation and to the idea that they can go going. The team realized on its possibilities in one game this fall, working in co-ordination and in administering the only defeat the Florida Gators have known all fall, so far as conference opponents are concerned.

And there is no denying the fact that the Jackets are coming to believe in themselves for this last game. They believe they can take the Bulldogs and thus soothe the smart of past defeats.

"We'll take this one" is the grim determination at the Flats.

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Special plain clothes officers will be stationed in every section of the stadium, he said, to see that the law is observed.

"We want the people to enjoy themselves, and we are going to do all we can to make the visitors' stay here pleasant," he said, "but there is no denying the fact that the law is observed."

Athens is making preparations to handle another large crowd and the stands are expected to be filled for the Tech game.

Georgia's backfield ran plays in good form.

Continued on Third Sport Page.

Fans Must Behave At Athens Game

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Drinking, cursing, throwing cushions and other disorders will be barred in the Georgia stadium when the Bulldogs clash with Georgia Tech Saturday, Chief of Police H. W. Bessie, of Athens, said today.

Special plain clothes officers will be stationed in every section of the stadium, he said, to see that the law is observed.

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Continued on Second Sport Page.

FINE LUNCHEON.
Professor A. H. Armstrong handled the luncheon in a delightful manner. The Oregon team, together with various members of the Tech football team, Coach W. A. Alexander and

Continued on Second Sport Page.

STUMPY, MAREE AND WESTBROOK DRILL TUESDAY

Coaches Begin Work Today on Offensive Formations for Georgia.

By Ralph McGill.

Georgia Tech's football stock, which took a plunge along with the rest of a market for weeks back, began a steady climb yesterday afternoon when the halt, lame and the blind threw away their crutches and banished their reporter for duty.

Among them was Joe Westbrook, veteran guard who has played magnificently all fall. Westbrook was out of the hospital a day earlier than expected. An injured leg had chained him there for four days.

Vance Maree was out despite a foot that kept him from work on Monday. STUMPY WORKING.

Stumpy Thomason, resting Monday, was working yesterday. A bruised hand was bandaged, but it did not interfere with his drive.

Earl Dunlap, worried by an injured eye which handicapped him in the practice, reported it greatly improved.

The Jackets are on the way back to the rim so far as condition is concerned.

Coaches have given no indication as to what the lineup will be for the Georgia game at Athens on Saturday. They are working away with an offensive drill, and expect to begin today to work seriously against the Georgia formations. Yesterday they were given an inkling of what to expect.

MATERIAL IS SCANT.
Material is so scant that coaches have little chance to start substitutes against the Georgians in order that the regulars may see the style of attack and get some idea of the Georgia team's attitude.

The regulars, from all indications, were at least one employed in the last game for many of them, and that factor is aiding the team in preparation for the final game of the year.

Tech's freshman team, defeated 32 to 0 by the Georgia Bulldogs, are determined to obtain revenge in some fashion or other. They have learned the Georgia formations and it is against them that the varsity will scrimmage. Every available bit of Tech man-power will be thrown into the game Saturday and so far as possible they will know the Georgia attack.

MEHRE'S PLAN.
Mehre's plan will undoubtedly be the same as the one employed against Alabama. The Georgia coach started his substitutes in the backfield, letting Austin Downes and Benny Rothstein watch from the sidelines. Roberts, his star end, finished, possessed a lot of power. He did a lot of damage to the Alabama line before he was replaced with the fresh Rothstein.

The starting of substitutes will afford the game Saturday a chance to cash in on a fast attack if they can muster one. Georgia, expecting something new from the Jackets, may get it. The Tech morale jumped several degrees with the return of the injured men yesterday. They are prepared to die with their boots on.

MAY CLICK.
Conches are working desperately to adjust the team to the new formation and to the idea that they can go going. The team realized on its possibilities in one game this fall, working in co-ordination and in administering the only defeat the Florida Gators have known all fall, so far as conference opponents are concerned.

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**STERCH'S STORE
IN ATLANTA SHOWS
40 PER CENT GAIN**

A gain of 40 per cent, one of the largest in its history, was shown by the Atlanta store of the Storch chain furniture organization during the past month, according to reports from H. B. Hicks, Georgia division manager. The executive stated that the company has closed one of the most satisfactory months since November. Receipts, each of the 12 stores of the chain reporting increased volume.

In commenting on business conditions Mr. Hicks said that the company finds commerce more stabilized. The buying public realizes that general conditions throughout the country are normal, and the shadow of the greatest era of prosperity, Mr. Hicks stated.

GRAIN EXPORTS FALL

1,619,000 Bushels Move During Week

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Grain exports from the United States for the week ending November 30 totaled 1,619,000 bushels as compared with 2,511,000 during the preceding week and 2,491,000 in the corresponding week of 1928.

Wheat exports were 1,465,000 in the week ending November 30, as compared with 1,808,000 in the preceding week; barley totaled 76,000 against 95,000; corn 64,000 against 84,000; oats 12,000 against 519,000; rye 2,000 against 5,000.

Canadian grains in transit shipped from United States Atlantic ports totaled 938,000 bushels as contrasted with 1,050,000 bushels in the preceding week. Wheat was 908,000 bushels in the past week and 1,014,000 in the comparative

Exports of wheat flour totaled 169,000 barrels in the week ended November 30 a decrease from the preceding week's total of 208,000. United States flour comprised 150,000 barrels of this total in the past week and 164,000 in the preceding week.

Local Bank Clearings
—Other Quotations

Decrease\$1,050,546.04
Same day last week. 6,522,656.97

G. S. Products, Market Basis Atlanta.

Crude oil basis prime tank.....	\$ 7.37
C. S. meal Georgia com. rate points	31.00@31.50
C. S. meal, 7 1/2 car lot f. o. b. Atlanta	33.00@33.50
C. S. hulls, loose, Atlanta	9.00@ 9.50
C. S. hulls, sacked, Atlanta	12.00@12.50
1.inters, first cut05 @ .06 1/2
1.inters, second cut021 @ .03

Cotton Statement.

Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling 17.38; receipts 6,324; exports 22,800; sales 1,441; stock 515,489.

Galveston: Middling 17.20; receipts 19,488; exports 57,477; sales 1,000; stock 517,456.
Mobile: Middling 16.65; receipts 3,578; sales 1,400; stock 59,933.
Savannah: Middling 17.28; receipts 1,113; sales 303; stock 82,779.
Charleston: Receipts 1,074; stock 44,842.
Wilmington: Receipts 639; stock 32,721.

Norfolk: Middling 17.38; receipts 840;
sales 790; stock 69,350.
Baltimore: Stock 1,178.
New York: Middling 17.55; sales 1,500;
stock 43,626.
Boston: Stock 1,000.
Houston: Middling 17.10; receipts 16,820;
exports 5,173; sales 7,392; stock 1,083,730.
Minor ports: Receipts 1,000; exports 1,000;

stock 84,876.
Corpus Christi: Receipts 610; exports
1,287; stock 37,472.
Total today: Receipts 51,352; exports 87,-
887; sales 13,796; stock 2,623,382.
Total for week: Receipts 181,260; exports
182,760.
Total for season: Receipts 5,835,932; ex-
ports 3,302,666.

Interior Movement.
 Memphis: Middling 16.65; receipts 16,521; shipments 13,482; sales 3,494; stock 386,844.
 Augusta: Middling 17.25; receipts 1,871; shipments 1,158; sales 655; stock 106,822.
 St. Louis: Receipts 2,311; shipments 1,769; stock 7,269.
 Fort Worth: Middling 16.35; sales 1,724.
 Little Rock: Middling 16.48; receipts 908;

shipments 926; sales 1,902; stock 45,136.
Atlanta: Middling 16.90; sales 800.
Dallas: Middling 16.20; sales 6,788.
Montgomery: Middling 18.50; sales 460.
Total today: Receipts 21,109; shipments 17,335; sales 17,763; stock 543,571.

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Electric

1. The first part of the document is a list of names and their corresponding addresses. The names are listed in the left column, and the addresses are listed in the right column. The names are: John Doe, Jane Smith, and Bob Johnson. The addresses are: 123 Main St, 456 Elm St, and 789 Oak St.

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York
to

This is a scan of a blank page from a document. The paper has a light beige or off-white color with some minor texture and faint vertical lines visible on the right side, possibly indicating the edge of the page or a binding margin. There is no text or other graphical content on the page.

